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AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

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Auction Sales To-day.

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tf 534 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871.

For particulars, &c., apply to TURNER & Co.

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96 Bales GREY SHIRTINGS.

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SATURDAY, APRIL STR, 1871,

Four (4) o'clock p.m.,

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> 10621 Hongkong, 2nd January, 1871. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING __ CORPORATION.

of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By order of the Board of Directors,

JAMES GREIG,

Acting Chief Manager. tf 319 Hongkong, 15th February, 1871. FORGERY!!!

Per Hindoslan, str., from Calcutta, &c.,-Mrs. R. Joshua, children and servant, and 46 The French bark Isabella Henriette reports | Banking Corporation have been tampered with, that on leaving Cape St. James Feb. 18th, ex- as such precautions were taken in their manuperienced strong monecon from N.E., banking facture as to render any attempt at a forgery

N.N.E., this continued until March 10th, since most easy of detection. which moderate monsoon; March 20th, spoke the Ned. bark Johanna Antonia for Bangkok, The British bark Prospector reports sailed | sult will be gladly received by the undersigned, from Saigon Feb. 22nd, and on the 25th in a or Mr. EDMUND SHARP, the Solicitor for the strong gale from N.E. and heavy sea, in which Corporation. she laboured very heavily, found her mainmast JAMES GREIG.

Acting Chief Manag Hongkong and Shanghar Banking tf 493 Hongkong, 21st March, 1871. SEAMEN'S CHURCH, HONGKONG.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR. monsoon until arrival ; March 21st, off Hainan, Committee, -VEN. ARCHDEACON GREY. The Hon. the CHIEF-JUSTICE. The Hon. J. G. AUSTIN. D. B. BAILEY, Esq., U.S. Consul. FOR SALE, by private contract, the Three first-class GODOWNS situate on Inland J. WHITTALL, ESQ.

G. J. HELLAND, Esq. Captain THOMSETT, R.N. W. MACAULAY, Esq. JULIUS MENKE, Esq.

NOTICE. TNDER authority of The Managing Direc-Becretary, REV. T. TALBOT. tors, Mr. Alexander MacIver will act

as the Company's Superintendent at this port from the present data until further notice. W. MACAULAY. Buperintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co. Hongkong, 20th March, 1871.

TELISA O. DE ALBERTO, WIDOW OF ALBERINO ALBERTO, COMPRADOR, STOREKEEPER, SAIL-MAKER, CAULKER, &c. Purveyor to H.M.S. Galatea, by special appointment. 3m 2361 No. 2, Mourillon, Manila. [Feb. 6 A. MILLAR & CO

HOUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1. Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane, Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yord. tf 387 Hongkong, let March, 1871. PORT OF AMOY.

CHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, and COM-MANDERS are informed that the Dock COMPANY'S ESTABLISHMENTS at the above Port afford every facility, at moderate charges, REPAIRING AND SPARRING VESSELS CLEANING AND PAINTING IEON

SHIPS AND STEAMERS. - THEIR LARGE GRANITE DOCK Has 286 feet length on the blooks, and at average spring tides can receive Vessels of 16 to 17 feet draught. It has a CAISSON GATE, AND POWERFUL CENTRIFUGAL STEAM-PUMP.

And an Engineers' work-shop fitted with Lathes and Tools, driven by steam. Iron and Brass Foundries, Boiler-makers' shop, a large Smithy and Carpenters' and Boat-builders' sheds. All superintended by resident Europeans.

Their two smaller GRANITE DOCKS can receive, at spring tides, Vessels drawing 12 feet. Spare, Timber, and other Dock-yard material gept in stock.

Quarters for Officers, and a DRY GODOWN OF STORES, of Vessels under repair. tf 2317 Amoy. December, 1868.

FOOOROW DOOK. ... RIVER MIN.

FIHE above granite floored DOCK, of the following Dimensions, viz: Length, 300 feet, Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam. The above premises comprise a large Muchine-Shop, containing a Withworth's 12-INCH SCREW CUTTING

GAP LATHE. DRILLING AND HOREWING MACHINES. BTOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. A large of the 9th year, of Hien Fung. All debts, both Stock of Woods, Metal, &c., &c., always on hand, native and foreign, were settled on that date.

The Dock Steam Tag Woosang is available at it has been agreed that no partner is allowed all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at cur- to use the undersigned shop name, should any one of them carry on the trade. The former rent rates, on application to

ling vessels can to obtained from Messre Dr Silver & Co., Hongkong. Mesare. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Shangbai

Court of Directors:-Chairman-Hon. R. ROWETT.

Hongkong-James Greig. Esq., Acting Chief Manager. Shanghai—David McLean, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank.

On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum.

No. I, Queen's Boad East.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND declared for the half-year ending on 31st December last, at the rate | 15th proximo. of Eight per cent. per annum, say \$5 per paid-up Share of \$125, and \$3 per Share on which \$75 have been paid, is payable on and after Articles of Association, subject to which it is lot. THURSDAY, the 16th instant, at the Offices

THE public are hereby informed that forgeries have recently been discovered of the old notes of the Hongkong and Shanghai BANKING Company Limited, and all holders of such notes are invited to present them forthwith at the Bank office for engashment.

There is no reason to believe that any of the notes issued by the Hongkong and Shanghal

Any information which may lead to the discovery and conviction of the parties concerned in the forgery will be liberally rewarded, and any communication likely to lead to such a re-

The LORD BISHOP OF VICTORIA. Chairman. J. S. LAPBAIR, Esq.

Treasurers.

MESSES, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

SAILORS' OHURCH has long been contemplated in proximity to the Sailors' Home. A plan was drafted more than a year ago. The brothers and sisters of the late HENEY DAVISS MARGESSON, Esq., who was lost on the coast of Japan, 17th June, 1869, have given, in memory of their deceased brother, the large and acceptable sum of £300 toward the project. The Bishop of Victoria is able to offer £200 more, on condition of immediate progress. The Committee of the Sailors Home, with permission of the Government, give an excellent site adjoining the Institution and the Harbour; and they give their full sanction to a design so calculated to benefit the "Home," and to prove so great, an accommodation to the many European Residents at West Point. The sum required is estimated at £1,500. One third and the site are ready. A Chaplain has been provided. A grant from the Government will be applied for and it is hoped that 2500, raised now in Hongkong, will secure

the Colony another Church. Shall not the return of Peace to the Con timent of Europe and the impetua to Commerce with its anticipated profits, which has already eneued, be regarded as an auspicious occasion for the promotion of so good a work, calculated. to confer a lasting benefit upon the Colony, and presenting to view from the noble harbor of Hongkong so appropriate an emblem of "Peace on carth, good will toward men."?

458 Hongkong, 15th March, 1871. TAOR investment on Mortgage of good landed E security about \$4.500 of Trust money. Apply to T. G. LINSTEAD, Maq. tf 371 Hongrong, 18th March, 1871.

CHEORGE TAUFER GUN SMITH

PRACTICAL ENGINEER No. 17. PRAYA CENTRAL. [Oct. 19 FOR SALE.

KOWLOONG LODGE. PLEASANTLY situated furnished BUNGALOW, at Kowloong, about Eight minutes walk from the landing-place near the village of Mong-koh. The Bungalow has a commanding view of Hongkong, the Harbour, and the Islands to the Westward.

There are St. corres of ground attached, with Oroquet Ground, &c., and the place is held under Lease from the Government for 75 Years, as

Farm Lot, No. 11. Apply to J. M. ARMSTRONG. of 240 Hongkong, 7th February, 1871. on board ship in this Harbor. THE undersigned shop, situated at Jervois Street Shang Wan, was established by Cheong Wan Kai, Wai Ying Wa, Yip Ming Carbon, and is admitted to be fully equal to the Shun Tong, Leong Him Sow Tong, Pon Kwan best English North Country Coal for steaming Yu Tong, Che Wing On Tong, So Chik Sing, land all other purposes. and Yeong King Seak, since the let moon of the 6th year, of Hien Fung, and was dissolved Large Godowns are on the premises for by mutual agreement of each partner at the end

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5w 436 Hongkong, 10th March, 1871.

SHARES OF 1,000 DOLLARS EACH. PAID UP CAPITAL 300,000 DOLLARS. [Applications for over 1,400 Shares have already been made in Shanghai and Hongkong alone, with the remaining ports in China, Japan

and the Straits yet to hear from.] Provisional Directors : W. B. CONDIT, Esq., (Messis, Smith, Archer . & Co.)

E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. (The Bornes Company, Limited.) HERMANN MELCHERS, Esq., (Messre. Melchers E. A. HITCHOOCE, Esq., (Mesers. Olyphant & And Two Chinese merchants to be selected by the native shareholders after the allotment

Bankers : THE CHARTERED MEECANTILE BANK OF India, Lowbon & China. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

of shares.

THE business of the company will be that of a Marine Insurance Company in all its branches. The Company will be registered under "The Companies Ordinance, 1865," with Limited Liability, and the Momorandum and Articles of Association are in course of preparation. The Articles of Association will be ready for inspection, and copies procurable at the Office of General Agents, on and after the

The duration of the Company, and the division of yearly profits, will be duly stated in the at present proposed that the first term shall embiace a period of five years from the lat of embrace a period of five years from the lat of weighed at 7.2. One half the purchase money May next, and that the profits shall be divided to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the as follows, every year :- Interest on the Paid-up Capital will first be paid at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum; and

the balance as follows: 335 per cent, will be paid every year to all Shareholders contributing business, to each proportionately to the amount of premia contri-331 per cent. will be paid every year as dividend to all Sharcholders; 331 per cent, will be passed to a Reserve

The Reserve Fund will be divided amongst the Shareholders in the proportion of their shares at the termination of each period of the Company's organization. Messrs. OLYPHANT & Co. will act as the General Agents of the Company in China under the direction of a Board of not less than Five Directors at Hongkong, and a Consulting Committee of three Shareholders at Shanghai. The Capital of the Company and Funds, as collected, will be deposited in Banks, subject to the control of the Board, and invested in such monner as the Directors may determine upon.

The names of the Agents in London, India

31st December last. and the various ports in China, Japan and the Mr. Avyran Hurchison was admitted a Pariner therein on the 1st January Straits will be duly announced. An application for Shares, followed by an allotment thereupon, will constitute the applitf 397 Canton, lst March, 1871. WE have established Agencies of our firm cant a Shareholder in the Company. The Company has been organized at the eolicitation of a large and influential body of thoroughly responsible Native Merchants at the principal ports in China and Japan, who have promised a liberal support, but a limited

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ESTATE OF T. G. DONALDSON, Deceased

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tt 2245 Hongkong, 24th December, 1870.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY,

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THE Undersigned are prepared to supply

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Becretary

-COMPANY, LIMITED.

Your obedient Servant.

To the Directors of

GENTLEMEN,

Full Name and Address

of the Applicant-

will allot to

NOTICE ... R. E. D. BARBOUR retires from our number of shares will be reserved for such Foreigners as may wish to become contributing. IV Firm from this date, and Mr. JNO. MURRAY FOREES, Jr., is authorised to sign our Shareholders. Firm by procuration. Application for Shares, as per annexed form, may be forwarded, under cover to the General Agents, until the 1st April, when an allotment tt 107 China, 1st January, 1871. of Shares will be made, and the Company will commence bussiness on the 1st May, 1871.

THE interest and responsibility of Mr THRODOR PROBST, in our firm, ceases from this date. Hongkong......1871. WM. PUSTAU & Co Hongkong and China, THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, 7th of February, 1871. [6m 257 hereby request that you

V - at Takao and Taiwanfoo.

3m 316 Amoy, 1st February, 1871.

Shares in the above-T HAVE appointed Mr. J. M. Armstrong agree to accept such | BB my Attorney and Agent, to act for me Shares or any less number you may allot to in the management of my business during my and agree to pay the first Call of temporary absence from the Colony. \$200 per Share on allotment, and all subsequent L. P. WARD, tf 109 Hongkong, 18th January, 1871. Articles of Association whenever required to

R. WILLIAM HEREY MOORE and ME OTTO FRIEDRICH; bave this day been admitted partners in our firm. Lammert, atkinson & Co. Hongkong, 30th June, 1870.

AR. THOMAS H. DE SILVER is admitted VI a partner in our firm from the let of October, 1869. L. FRICKEL & Co. THE Company being established, with its tf 2002 Hongkong, 21st October, 1869. Head Office at Hongkong and Agencies at the several Treaty Ports, of Chins and Japan, accepts risks and issues Policies of Insurance

THE Undersigned having this day entered I into partnership as Merchanis and Commission Agents, will conduct their business inder the name and style of NORTON, LYALL & Co. EDWARD NORTON. ROBERT LYALU. tf I Hongkong, 1st January, 1871.

INIVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE NOTICE. HE Partnership hitherto existing between us, under the style of ALT & Co., expired THE Undersigned having been appointed by efflurion of time on December 81st, 1870. Agents for the above Company at this on which date our interest and responsibility Port, Shanghai, Poochow, Hankow, and Yokon the firm ceased. hama, are prepared to accept Marine Ricks at All liabilities will be discharged, and all debta collected, by Mr. W. J. ALT, who will sign the arm in liquidation. Mr. H. J. Hunt will sign Alt & Co. in linidation; per procuration, at Nagazaki... Mr. MOUBILTAN will sign ALT & Co. in li-

DIFLES, FIXED AMMUNITION midation, per propuration, at Hiogo, Osaka. AND GUNPOWDER. W. J. ALT. RODMOND, GIBBIONS & Co... BICHARD LINDAU. SAN FRANCISCO. Nagasaki and Hiogo, Osaka, January 14th, 1871. WINCHESTEE REPEATING ARMS Co., NOTIOE. E. J. DU PORT DE NEMOURS & Co., are prepared to sell Rifles, Carbines, Fixed

REFERRING to the above advertisement, the business of Arr & Co. at this port will henceforth be continued by the Undersigned, under the same style and firm as here-H. J. HUNT.

F. HELLYER. Negasaki, January, 1871. NOTICE. DEFERRING to the above advertisement the business of ALT & Co. at this part

will henceforth be continued by the Undersigned, under the style and firm of MOURILYAN, Helmann-& Co. W. MOURILYAN. CHARLES A. HEIMANN. Hiogo, Osaka, January, 1871. THE business hitherto carried on by the

Undersigned bus been transferred to MOURILYAN, HEIMANN & Co. sanm), in quantities as required, to be delivered C. A. HEIMANN & Co. Sm 155 Hiogo, January, 1871. WE have this day established a branch of our House at Hankows

The business at our Agencies in Tientsin Kinking and Ningpo, will bereafter be connized Agente in charge. RUSSELL & Co. tf 182. China, 1st January, 1870. E. R. HANDLEY,

LIOUSE AND SHIP PLUMBER. COPPER SMITH. BRASS FOUNDER AND GAS FITTER. (LATE PATERSON & HANDLEY), Next to the P. & O. Coal Stores, HONGKONG. (Bept. 16

close to the Sea Shore at Pokefolum, below the residence of D. RUTTONIEE, Esq., Dining Room, Two Bed Rooms and Two Bath Rooms. The Furniture therein for sale. The Bungalow is very easy of access by water. Use THE Undereigned has received instructions from OHAS. F. A. SANGSTER, Esq., Marof Stabling. Possession at once. Good Bath-ing. Also a Pony and Basket Trap for sale. shall of the Vice Admiralty Court of Hong-kong, to soll by Public Auction, (under a De-

the 4th April 1871, at 11 o'clock A.M. At the Godowns of Messre, O. C. Cohen & Co. 7d 544 Hongkong, 81st March, 1871. TO LET. The following GOOD . ex Steamer Don,-seakin House, now in the occupation of the Hon. J. PAUNCEPOTE.

For particulars, apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. (All more or less Damaged by Sea Water). TERMS OF BALE.—Oash before delivery in tf 434 Hongkong, 10th Murch, 1871. TO LET THE commodious GODOWN, OFFICES and RESIDENCE, with Servants quarters, do., detached, recently in the occupa-Government Auctioneer tion of Messrs. FARRELMAN & Co., and situated in Webster Bazaar, Queen's Road Central. For particulars apply to Messrs Rawling, Munlan & Co., (over Hongkong Dispensary). THE Undersigned bave received instructions

from the Attorney for the Mortgagee, to all by Public Auction, to the highest bidder, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. tf 377 Hongkong, 27th February, 1871. THE HOUSE, No. 5, West Terrace. Possession from 1st March, 1871. Apply to THOMAS WALLACE.

tf 324 Hongkong, 17th February, 1871. The DWELLING HOUSE and OUT FIRE Commodious GODOWNS. Business HOUSES known as the United States Consulate, together with the Ground within the PREMISES and RESIDENCE, formerinclosure, the ground in front, as also the Ses Iv occupied by Messrs. MELOHERS & Co., frontage, with all the privileges and rights at situated at the junction of Graham and Weltached thereto. The whole to be sold in one lington Streets.

Gas and Water laid on. Possession may be taken in March next. Apply to T. G. LINSTEAD. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash in Mexican Dollars tf 182 Hongkong, 30th January, 1871. balance in ten days after. All expenses at-THREE first-class two story GODOWNS, situate on Inland lot No. 73, opposite Fletcher & Co.'s old premises, at present in ob-

cupation of the Military. Possession can be bud early in February. Apply to TURNER & Co.

tf 183 Hongkong, 30th January, 1871. TO BE LET. selves at Manila as MERCHANTS AND THE commodious Offices and Godowns COMMISSION AGENTS, under the style of formerly in the occupation of Messre, HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., situated on Marine Lot 11, and fronting the Prays. Possession can be had on 1st April next. For particulars of rent, &o: Apply to TURNER & Co. tf 78 Hongkong, 13th January, 1871. authorized to sign my name, per pro-

TO LET. (With possession on 1st January, 1871). THAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate at Pokfoolum, and known as "BEL-MONT," at present in the occupation of J. MENER. Esq. Bowling Alley, Coach House, 4-stalled Stable, &c., attached. Water laid on. tf 2193 Hongkoug, 17th December, 1870.

MEST CLASS Granite GODOWNS, a Wanchi, Apply to BOB. S. WALKER & Co. tf 41 Hongkong, 9th January, 1871. TO BE LET . De la constante

With Possession on let Oct. next.

THE HOUSE and OFFICE, No. 9, Gough

Street, at present occupied by Messes. KINCHNER, BOGER & Co. Apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. tf 1274 Hongkong, let July, 1869. TO BE LET.

With Possession on 1st February next. THE HOUSE, No. 5, Caine Boad, at present occupied by Dr. MURRAY. HOUSE, No. 6, in Soymour Terraco.

DAVID BASSOON, SONS & Co. tf 95 Hongkong, 16th January, 1871. TO LET. With immediate possession. THE HOUSE and OFFICES, No. 4, Gough

Street, lately occupied by Messrs. A. Will-KINGON & Co. Apply to tf 1957 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. TO LET Contraction MIRST-OLASS Granife GODOWNS, a Wanchai, from 12 to 30,000 piouls capa tity. Apply to A. E. BURROWS & SONS. ti 1790 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869.

IN various Parts of Hongkong. A list of HOUSES with size, locality and terms car be seen at No. 47, Wyndham Sirect. THOS. W. BARBINGTON. H 642 Hongkong, 11th March, 1867.

EX LATE ARRIVALS. THRISTY'S HATS. U Straw HATS.

> Pith HATS. IRONMONGERY. Suction HOSE. Delivery HOSE. Iron BEDSTEADS. Brass BEDSTEADS. Portable FORGES. Brass SCREWS. Stockholm TAR. Stockholm PITCH. Cheval GLASSES. Household SCALES. Office BELLS. Artista SUNDRIES. Sketch BLOCKS. Despatch BOXES. Ground COFFEE. FLAGS. Smoked OX TONGUES. Collared OX TONGUES. GELATINE. Dinner SERVICES. Toilet SERVICES. Hobbs LOOKS. Violet POWDER. Naldire's DOG BOAP. ROCKETS.

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MEERSCHAUMS.

Hunt's PORT.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. 1561 Hongkong, 31st Merch; 1871.

MONDAY, the 10th APRIL next, at 5.30 P.M. EDWARD BEART.

11d 549 Hongkong, 8let March, 1871. PATENT SLIP DOCK WEST POINT, HONOKONG. A. MACDONALD & CO., SHIPWRIGHTS, ENGINEERS, BOILER MAKERS, AND FOUNDERS. Machine Shop of New Tools, comprising one 25 in., one 12 in., and one S in. Turning and Sorew Cutting LATHE, Shaping MACHINES, Drilling, Punching, and Shearing MACHINES, and Plate ROLLARS, also a CUPOLA, for Casting Brass and Iron of all description. They are also prepared to DOCK SHIPS and RE-METAL at 30 CENTS PER SHEET.

Bacretary.

A. MACDONALD & Co. Proprietors. tf 550 Hongkong, lat April, 1871. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY, OF CANTON. # NOTICE.

THE undersigned having resigned, Mr. N. J EDE has been appointed Secretary to the above Society, and will take charge from this By order of the Board of Directors.

ROBERT WATMORE. tf 545 Hongkong, 3let March, 1871. OHINA SEA SAIGON AND STRAITS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND for the Ten months ending L on the 31st December last, at the rate of 123), per annum, or \$1.50 per share, declared at the Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders held this day, will be payable on and after TUES DAY, the 28th instant, at the office of the Company, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By order of the Board of Directors. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. General Agents. tf 525 Hongkong, 25th March, 1871. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

TNTIL further notice, the Company are prepared to tow Yessels to and from Whampon, and remetal them in their Stone Docks (with Caisoon gates), at (40) FORTY CENTS PER SHEET. By Order, G. N. MINTO.

of 663 Hongkong, 7th April, 1870. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. REDUCTION IN RATES ON

OHINESE RISKS. -N and after the 15th instant, the minimum rate for the insurance against Fire of Chinese Promises in this Colony will be reduced

to Two per cent. per annum.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. tf 1997 Hongkong, 14th November, 1870. FOR SALE. O CASKS best PORTLAND CEMENT FREDERIC DEGENAER. 1m 535 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871.

TUST landed, a new invoice of Vienna BOOTS, \$4.00 per pair; Dress BOOTS, H. N. RICKERTZEN. 88 and 90, Queen's Road

tf 517 Hongkong, 24th March, 1871. STHAMER "DON." A LL persons here, or in Amoy, Foochow, A or elsewhere who may be in possession of any Property or Goods salved from the S.S. Don, or of the Proceeds thereof, are requested with a view to the settlement of all salvage rates of Premium at the respective places. claims in the Vice Admiralty Court of Hong-

GILMAN & Co. Agents for Captain and Owners S.S. " Don, Agents for Lloyds. tf 510 Hongwong, 23rd March, 1871. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. ON and after this date, Small-Pox Patients will be received at the Civil Hospital only, for immediate removal to Stone Cutters'

By Command, J. GARDINER AUSTIN, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 26th January, 1871.

1 10 BE LET, or Sold by private contract, the Business Premises lately in the occupation of the Supreme Court, Queen's Road Central. The Building can be let either as it stands, or HORSES, PONIES, HARNESS rearranged in sets of Offices, with or without RIAGES, always on hand for Sale. dwelling rooms, as may be required.

Apply to Messrs. RAWLING, MEDLEN & Co., over Hongkong Dispensary), where Plans for the Alteration of the premises may be seen. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. tf 836 Hongkong, 2let February, 1871. GEORGE GLASSE,

(FIVE YEARS MANAGER TO KINSFORD & Co., PICCADILLY LONDON, AND 28, PLACE VENDOME, PARIS), LINGLISH AND FOREIGN CHEMIST VICTORIA DI PENSARY, HONGRONG AND YOKOHAMA. SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS SUPPLIED AND REFITTED of 2036 Hongkong, 3rd Reptember, 1867

NOTICE. ESTATE OF J. B. BNDICOTT, Esc., DeconsedLL persons being indebted to, or having

Chime against the above Esta'c, are re quested to communicate with GEORGE F. HEARD. tf 2186 Hongkong, 16th December, 1870. ABRIELS PREPARATION for the Gabriel's Coralite Tooth Paste

Gabriel's Royal Tooth Powder. Gabriel's White Guttapercha Enamel. Gabriel's Osteo Enamel Stopping. Gabriel's Odontalgique Essence. Sold by Chemists, Perfumers, and Storekeeper throughout the World, With Directions for Personal Use.

Manufactured only by ESSRS. GABRIEL, DENTISTS. LUDGATE HILL, LONDON. PARTIES AT A DISTANCE REQUIRING ARTIFICIAL TEETH May have them supplied, in partial or complete sets, on Messrs. Gabriel's new system, by sending particulars of their cases, with a remittance of One Guinea, when the apparatus for taking a model of the mouth will be forwarded, with all necessary instructions, Messrs. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Gabriel will undertake to Remodel or Repair Consignees are requested to send in their Bills Artificial Teeth made by other Dentists, (which do not prove entisfactory,) at moderate charges, signed, and to take immediate delivery of their signed, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Co., Hongkong Dispensary. May also be had of and expense. Mesers. WATSON, CLEAVE & Co., Shangbai.

Intimations.

PRICE \$25 PER MONTY.

CITY HALL, HONGKONG FAREWELL PERFORMANCE BOYAL TYCOON'S TROUPE THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING, 1st APRIL, 1871.

TNDER the distinguished patronage and attendance of LIEUT.-COLONEL T. MILLES,

THE OFFICERS OF THE 75TH REGIMENT. Real and Inimitable Novelties. AERIAL FLIGHTS. Thrilling and Startling Feats of Equilibrium. FLYING MEN OF THE AIR. Murvellous Fents of Jugglery.

ALLRIGHT, LITTLE ALLRIGHT. New Gymnustic and Acrobatic Exercises. ner For Particulars see Programmes. PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Doors open at 8.30; to commence at 9 o'clock Tickets to be had of Messrs. LANE, CRAW-PORD & Co., and the Box Office at the Theatre

from 10 to 4 on the day of Performance. FREDK. PAGE. 547 Hongkong, 31st March, 1871.

FOR MELBOURNE direct. THE British Ship "JOSHUA BATES." Capt. Sydserff, will have quick dispatch for the

For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 551 Hongkong, lat April, 1871. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TATR. J. B. COUGHTRIE baving been ap-IVI pointed Secretary of the above named Company, will assume charge from this day. By order of the Board, .. ti 553 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871.

THE Spanish Brig "COMETA," Captein Merens, will have quick dispatch as

For Freight, apply to HENRY COHEN, tf 554 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. TO LET. THAT large and commodious HOUSE, No. 14. Arbuthnot Road, lately occupied by

Mr. H. C. CALDWELL. Water and Gas laid J. A. DE CABVALHO. 1m 555 Hongkong, let April, 1671. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY (Limited).

DIVIDEND of 161%, (Sixteen and a half per cent.) has been declared on the net premia contributed by Shareholders to the above Company for the year ended October Warrants may be had on application at the office of the Undersigned, No. 48, Queen's Road. By order of the Board. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agants. 2m 556 Hongkong, lat April, 1871

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. THIS Company, with its Head Office at L Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared to communicate particulars to the undersigned, to issued Policies of Insurance, at the current

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., tf 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. FOR SALE. 100 TONS PIG IRON. Bar, Plate and Sheet IRON.

BOILER TUBES, assorted.

RIVETS, BOLTS and NUTS, assorted. Whitworth's TAPS and DIES. MACHINERY, consisting of LATHES, Drilling MACHINES, and a Plate Bending MACHINE, 8 feet long. Apply at No. 213, Queen's Road East. 1m 558 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. HAWKINS'S LIVERY STABLES. Rear of Murray Barracks, Hongkong.

**TORSES taken on LIVERY.

Horses BROKEN to Saddle or Harness.

HORSES, PONIES, HARNESS and CAR. HORSE SHOEING on the most improved principles, under his own superintendence. T. E. HAWKINS. (Late Farrier-Major Bengal Horse Artillery), Proprietor. tf 559 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. A DLLMANN begs respectfully to an-

his brothers, MAURICE & EMANUEL ULLMANK, will, from this date, carry on the business, under the firm of M. & E. ULI.MANN. lm 560 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871.

Notices to Consignees.

S. S. HINDOSTAN, FROM CALOUTTA. PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. NONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above steamer U are bereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature at once, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods, failing which they will be landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense.
DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

5d 591 Hongkong, let April, 1871. NONSIGNEES of Cargo per M. M. Co.'s ____steamer Peiho, are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Cargo, before the 6th April next, or they will be landed and stored at their risk and expense. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent.

548 Hongkong, 31st March, 1871. BRITISH SHIP CINGALA, FROM LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above reasel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their

Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed and stored at Consiguees' risk and expense. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. 7d 541 Hongkong, 30th March, 1871. PER BRITISH SHIP MARLBOROUGH, EKOW DOWNOR!

Bole Agents for Hongkong: A. S. WATSON & will be landed and stored at Consignees risk HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

tf 520 Hongkong, 25th March, 1871.

NOW READY.

DOUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE-PORT for the year, 1870. Price \$10. Apply at the Davin Press Office. Hongkong, 1st February, 1871.

HONGKONG, APRIL 1st, 1871.

HAVING reviewed the main points suggested in punishing the ringleader in the "horrible by the proceedings before the CHIEF-JUSTICE with reference to the rendition of Kwok-Asing, we have now to consider the general merits of the case. It is one of an obyiously complicated nature, involving considerations of the authority of the Portuguese. of the French and of the Chinese, as well as the jurisdiction and the obligations of this Colony. In such cases it is highly desirable to take as simple a view of the question as poswas the duty of the Chinese to follow him up and bring him to justice. He eludes them in China and comes to Hongkong; and his rendition is demanded under Treaty. The French authorities make no objection to his being given up to the Chinese, in case by a technicality, it should appear that the crime is against France; -a technicality, it may be observed by the way, which it would be beyond the Chinese to understand,—and this acquiescence amounts to a claim for the man being made jointly by France and Chi-We cannot give him to France, but we can deliver him to China. By allowing him to go free, we shall permit the crime which has been committed to remain untried and unnunished. Considering our treaty obligations to China, is it not reasonable to give the criminal up? The man is no denizen of Hongkong. We do not deprive him of evade the justice which would otherwise or to French Law. overtake him. The man is undoubtedly a! acting up to the duties Great Britain and spen to him to taken Ho could be

for the Court which has to exercise jurisdicwas such an act as all civilized nations would agree in denouncing a deed act rendering and upon the ground of his certificates of there, did not show such negligence on his a man amenable to be prosecuted crim- good character, of which the Magistrate was part as to disentitle him to have the inally. Then there are also fine distinctions as to slavery of blacks and slavery of three months, instead of six months, impri- the exception of the Hon. Cecil Smith, who "whites, and with respect to "pawn" and pledge, questions doubtless interesting in a less to state that we should be glad to see philosophical point of view, but whose appli- even this sentence withdrawn, and it is satis- because he was out voted in the Council. cation to the case, it is difficult to discover | factory that steps are being taken to bring | If what has gone before is correct, it will be seen that there is really only one point upon which there is room for reasonable doubt as Police Force without any enquiries as to his \$12,000, but he had accepted one for \$13,200, to whether the prisoner should be given up, character, Mr. Russell having asked Capand that is, whether the crime alleged against | tain DEANE, who sat nort to him on the him amounts to piracy jure gentium. Even upon this point it must be confessed the room for doubt is of the faintest description. We can understand, and we can also in a great policemen, and calls for some attention on tender be accepted. measure respect the feelings which have act the part of the Authorities. If men are tuated the Carer-Justice in this case. The taken into the Force in so off-hand a manner, coolie trade is a horrible, a terrible scandal. it is not to be wondered at that it is in an from some difficulty as to the payments, Fearful tales have over and over again come to hand with regard to it. But a lew weeks ago we were horristed by the revolting execu- ATTENTION was called by Mr. STEWART, tion of the twenty men from the Nouvelle Penelope at Macao. All this must have tion in the Colony compelling the removal the tender which the Surveyor-General prorisen up before the Judge's mind, and he was of small pox patients. Such a measure posed to accept being for \$5,950, while there also told that the man before him struck only | ought to be adopted without delay, and it was one rejected for \$4,150. "A vote was also in defence of his liberty. He might well he may be well to suggest that there could be pussed for the smaller sum. sensible of the awfulness of the duty imposed upon him. But we say this. The more with the object of enforcing sanitary mea- \$3,500 had been collected from the Community necessity to keep within the safeguards of the necessary that thereshould be some regulations therefore, proposed that \$3,500 should be placed law, the more imperative the duty of rigidly excluding from his consideration all but the actual case which was proved before him. to themselves, it is certain; that they will The Judges have often complained of decisions being based upon speculative and disease.

abstruct considerations and analogies, instead

of being confined to the notes, and to the

forgotten that whenever a departure is made

from the strict interpretation of the law.

shelter be given in Hongkoug to coolies who

tion or justification, which are matters

Hongkong or in any civilized place. The prisoner's Counsel said that he was ready to admit the seizure and binding of the Captain. He may well admit this, for it is assuredly the least he can admit. Let anyone which the Cancil's consent was required, look at the depositions, and he will see that there is no question whatever that the prithe Captain down, in battering his head, in Quardering him, in throwing his body over board. The CHIEF-JUSTICE pities the mon executed at Macao, and we sympathise with his feelings of humanity. We sympathise with them thoroughly and heartily, so thoroughly that we would fain see justice done killing " that took place on board the Nou-

We cannot but consider that the Arron-NEY-GENERAL was fully justified in protesting against anything, of a general unture being imported into the case and in refusing to argue the hypothetical cases suggested to him. By so doing, he would have given up his strong point, which is that we have not to do with anything sible, and to endeavour to solve the problems | but the broad question whether a criminal which it suggests upon the plainest and act has been committed, which will give the brondest grounds of equity and justice, es- Chinese grounds for demanding the rendipecially when there are such marked lines of tion; and are not in any way legally condivergence as exist between the English and | cerned in the nature of the Chinese laws to Chinese Law. What, then, are the broadfacts? | which he is amonable for having committed A Chinaman commits what is prima facis a the criminal act. "If, supposing he had not crime on board a French vessel. He escapes to succeeded in escaping from Chinese territory, Chinese territory, and further escapes from the defence that he rose in order to regain Ching to Hougkoug. When upon Chinese this liberty would not be good, the fact of his territory he stood as a man who had com- baving got to Hongkong cannot make it so, mitted a crime either against France or because this would be clearly and directly against the Chinese, and in either case it interfering with the independence of the laws against their own subjects. The same argument applies if it be considered the man should come under French Law: and the fact that the same laws as to slavery are in force both in England and France does not alter the case, because it would be for the French Authorities, not the Hongkong Supreme Court, to judge whether that plea constituted a valid defence in this particular case: and it cannot be denied, of course with proper respect to the Judge's opinion for which it must be admitted, there is considerable foundation, that there is least room to doubt whether the adverse circumstances—the arms on the ship. precautions adopted against a rising, or even that some of the men were taken off under guard-are sufficient to prove the vessel to have been a slaver, in such a sense as to make any protection which he might justly claim; the cold-blooded murder of the Captain a but prevent his making use of the Colony to justifiable act either according to English

The CHIEF-JUSTICE wore than once in the Chinese subject, and he is also undoubtedly course of the proceedings, expressed himself a fugitive from justice. The object of the as being weighed down with the feeling of Treaty and of the Ordinance was precisely to responsibility that, in deciding against the prevent Chinese subjects, fugitives from just prisoner, he would be consigning him to his tice, from using Hongkong as the prisoner death. If this were the fact, we cannot see wishes to use it; and under such circum- that it would form any just reason for destances it is reasonable to require that any parting from the plain justice of the case. technical grounds against carrying out the But the fear was imaginary; because there broad principles of justice, and honorably was a simple course, frequently adopted, which has undertaken to perform towards the given his decision with a recommendation; think such was necessary. Everything hither-Chinese, should be of the clearest and have stated all that he thought it necessary strongest nature. The prisoner's Solicitor to state on the prisoner's behalf to the may be justified in ruising—as he has done. Executive, have pointed out any doubts which appearance of there having been a combination with great talent and much ingenuity-a existed in his mind, and, finally, if necessary, number of technical points in favour of his have suggested a special rendition, in which client; but the objections which have been one condition should be that prisoner should thought that ought to be sufficient, judging raised all come into the category of those be properly and fairly tried by the Chinese fine points which are looked upon with great Authorities, and the case watched by the upon the idea that the very best material would caution by Judges, and which to be accepted British and French Consuls. By this means against the broad merits of a case must be he would have been able to secure that justice -made in a way which can leave no doubt as would be administered, and to relieve himself to their thorough validity. It has been de- of the grave responsibility of consigning a man cided that the crime is justifiable howicide for to death half heard, without running the risk the recovery of liberty, when it is beyond the of incurring the no less serious responsibility power of the Court to go farther than the of allowing a murderer to escape from justice. prima facie merits of the charge. It is asked: From the manner in which the decision How would the matter stand if the offence was autounced in Coun, it may be hoped rable that the House should be ready. He were committed on a British ship; when it is that it is still possible for the CHIEF JUSTICE | would suggest that the \$10,000 as proposed. only necessary to consider the one question, to adopt some such course as above sug- ingly agreed to.

whether—without reference to any pallia- gested, THE public will doubless be glad to notice and Secret Service money, which had been from to-day's Police Reports that Mr. Rus. stolen from the Police Safe. The matter had tion as to the whole affair, what was done from to-day's Police Reports that Mr. Rus-SELL bas, in a commendable spirit of justice, reconsidered the sentence passed on Nicks, Mr. Fitzroy Rice having deposited the muncy not aware before, commuted his sentence to amount refunded by the Government. With somment with hard labour. After what has took a different view of the subject, the already appeared in these columns, it is need. Executive Council had been unanimous. the matter before the Supreme Court. Ac- cetimate was a sum required for building a seems that the man was engaged for the tender made to the Survey-General, was for accused's antecedents, and being replied to in trouble was any reason for the public being the negative. This certainly seems a very called upon to pay an additional sum of money. unsatisfactory condition.

> Coroner, in the course of an inquest, on Thursday, to the fact that there is no regulalittle difficulty in bringing in an ordinance. now that the Legislative Council is sitting, sures. Among the Chinese especially is it for the new chancel, and the Colonial-Treasurer as it is well known that they are extremely on the Estimates. careless in such matters, and if left entirely neglect even ordinary precautions, and so assist greatly in spreading this terrible

In consequence of pressure of important mut "facts of the case; and it is never to be ferred to the fourth page,

there is great danger of increasing the very There use two cases yet to be disposed of at evils which it designed to put down. If a the present sessions.

We are informed that the Verandaha of the rise and murder the captains and crews of City Hall will be open during the Garrison

will be murdered on the spot, and little or shillings!" the lady churply rejoined; "I'll nothing ever heard of the circumstance in | give you five |."

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. The Council resumed its sitting at 3 o'clock on Thursday:—' The COLONIAL SECRETARY then Inid before the meeting estimates for various sums for

exoces of the estimates for the current year as The CRIEF-JUSTICE noticed that formerly soner before the Court helped in knocking all such sums were brought forward in the form of Supplemental Estimates. The COLONIAL SECRETARY, in reply, stated that instructions had been sent out from the

Oolonial Office that the assent of the Council should be obtained to all sums before they were expended. He then proceeded to give details of the various items, \$1,064.52 would be required for cost of docking the Powder Halk the keel of which had been chafed by its being moored in too shallow water, and there we're also some small sums required for excess in cost of gaul expenditure; repairs to the Praya in consequence of the typhoon; \$250 for the schools, and a small sum for the Lock Hospital for surgical instruments purchased by Dr. Murray. These items were admitted without

opposition. The Colonial Secretary then stated that the next item was a large one, namely, for the repairs to the roof the Government House. It had been found to ba entirely eaten through by white anta, and the lowest estimate for the ropairs was \$13 600.

The CHIEF-JUSTICE subserved that the sum

seemed to be very large, and enquired whether the work hid been put up to tender. The OCIONIAL SECRETARY stated that this had been done and that the estimated amount was that given in the report from the Surveyor-General. That conflemen had also stated that he had considered the question

The ACTING COLONIAL-TREASURED ecouired what report there was showing that this enormous amount was required for the repairs. The Colonial-Secretary stated that the Surveyor-General had sent in a report on the subject. He originally thought that only

dered that the Council ought to have a very Council responded to the request, to vote this lope; and after finding "that there is cause to arrangement with the foreign state. It is information against Mo-Wang by the Acting penditure of such a sum. The report was here produced, and extracts

giving details of the facts above noticed were The Acting OCIONIAL TREASURER though it would be better to give the work out to dif ferent Chinese: who should each do a part of it u place of contracting with only one to do the

The COLONIAL-SECRETARY noticed that the reason given by the Surveyor-Genoral for the large amount asked was, that the Chinese knowing the work was at Government House, asked at a larger sum, alleging that they imagined they would be required to give better work there than in ordinary cases. He thought perhaps is would be best to vute a sum, say \$12,000, and ask the Surveyor General to get the work completed at that figure. H.E. the LIEUT.-GOVERNOR said be thought where, that is, to have an overseer, and to do this kind of work ourselves, and so avoid the neces- self.

sity of having contracts at all. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL considered this would be a favourable opportunity of seeing if a new principle would work and he thought it might be well to carry out the suggestion of the Colonial Secretary, making the amount noted, however. \$10,000.

The CHIEF JUSTICE suggested that perhaps Surveyor General understood building. Ho

The OHIEF-JUSTICE thought there was some The ATTORNEY-GENERAL repeated his suggestion concerning the vote of \$10,000. He from the estimate of \$9,000 which the Surveyor General had made, and which he said was base ! be used.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY expressed his The Hon. Mr. Rowerr said he certainly. thought an iron roof sould be got out for less than \$20,000. Perhaps it might be obtained for a quarter of that amount.

"H. E. the Lieur. Governor said that there was one objection, namely, that it would take expected back in October, when it would be desibe put upon the estimates. This was accord-

The Colonial Secretary then brought forbeen investigated by the Executive Council, and they had arrived at the conclusion that

Hon. C. SMITH, (Acting Colonial Treasurer), said he bud no objection to vote the money, The COLONIAL-SECRETARY said the next cording to the Magistrate's statement, it new police station at Sow-ke-wan. The lowest because the man making the lower estimate

bad given a great deal of trouble. Beach, whether he knew anything of the not see that the fact of a man having given extraordinary way to engage the services of He should certainly propose that the lower-

> Some discussion took place as to the nature of the trouble that had been given, and the Acting-Colonial Treasurer stated it resulted the contractor himself being only a man of straw, and the sureties wanting the money paid to thom. Ultimately it was agreed that the vote should be passed for, the smaller, sum, A similar discussion took place with regard

The COLONIAL-TREASURER then rend a letter from Mr. F. W. Mitchell, Trustee to the

Hon, Mr. Rowstr begged to accord this. Hon, Mr. BALL said he had objected before to the proposed vote because it was brought forward when they were not prepared for it, and he thought that he was called upon to oppose its being brought forward at the present time, on similar grounds. The Acting Colonial Treasurer and he

would support the, motion. It had been originully intended that Chancel should be built but this could not be done for want of funds. Jorors are, we believe, expected to attend at Matters bad gone on so for years, but it was the Supreme Court on Monday at 10 a.m. foundthat it was impossible without the Chancel for the service to be performed in an orderly and decent manner. There was no room for the Minister to celebrate Divine Service as ordered by the Church and nu place for the Ohoir to bethe vessels in which they are carried, what Sports, and seats placed in them, and also that be remedied by enlarging the Chancel. Besides, and also that be remedied by enlarging the Chancel. Besides, and also that the Colony was committed to the Chancel.

deference to the opinion which evidently ex-Hon. Mr. Rowmer observed that there was in addition the consideration of the memorial of a late respected follow resident which was now lying in a godown, only waiting for the In the matter of Knock-a-sing on Habous Cormis. completion of the chancel. To say the least, too.

it would be but a poor compliment to the Duke of Edinburgh not to build it after he had laid the foundation stone. would not orst \$15,000. We had seen just now

ir. Lapraik had been let in.

The subject then dropped.

thing was done "bonafidily." The ATTORNEY-GENERAL did not think Mr. The CHIEF JUSTICE said that in the Council everybody was supposed to express his indivi-

rote for which he had to nek the Council's consent 'was one in aid of the Scamen's Church. | month upon an affidavit by bis client, for a writ of an iron roof; but this could not be get for finish the building; namely \$2,500, would be the gool, to bring before me the body of Kwokvoted with equal liberality.

that, if the Home were not supported, it would killing the captain, and some of the crew lit

over the funds of this institution, and that it adjudication by the Magistrate that the prisonther discussion, it was agreed to vote the sum pending the receipt of orders from H.E. the

um asked for was by the Registrar-General, who requested that \$100 might be placed at his | the following day, issued a Writ of Certiorari, isposal for sending hoine prostitutes. The Acting Colonial TREASURER el-

ral, he was not unfrequently applied to for assistance by mmates of licensed brothels, who said they were kept there by compalsion and asked for assistance to be sent home thought that it would not be impropriate to use a portion of the money which was raised under the Ordinance, for this purpose. He had in some such cases disbursed money him-The CHIEF-JUSTICE would be only too glad

to see bim ask for \$200 for that purpose. Had the Council not better vote that sum ! The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER said that \$100 would be thought be sufficient; and this sum was accordingly allowed. from Mr. Mellish, applying to have his laame replaced on the Special Jury List. He stated

some time, and that he had been appointed one of the Justices of the Peace. The Acting Colonial Treasurer said it was impossible to replace the name. If the act or ward within the Colony by the prisoner report in the papers was correct, it appeared so as to bring him in the remitest way within by re-conclusion. Livil Cran corth appears to charge of murder, &c., at the commencement

The Linite Justice explained with reference of getting rid of Chinamen of whom many to the case alluded to, that the name of the were at that date presumed to be lurking about applicant had been accidentally atruck out the C long, emissaries of the then hostile from the Special Juror's list under the im- | Mandarins on the merest suspicion of any evil pression that he had left the Colony. there was nothing in the Ordinance to exempt | its chactments and the more stringent the

Brokers should be taken off the list of Special Hon. J. BALL said he thought that it would be right that no new Brokers should be put on The prisoner was thus irregularly charged at the list, but that those there already ought the Mugistracy for an offence as to which no not to be taken down from the position to evidence was tendered. I do not, on looking which they had been raised.

The question then dropped. A question was then brought forward by the thing as the subject matter of complaint lolonial-Scoretary, with regard to the reduce to which be had to or could plend or anion of the rates of postage to Manila, with swer, beyond the unsustained charge of be respect to which a communication had been ing a "suspicions character and a dangerreceived from the Postmaster-General. The Acting Colonial Treasurer ob-

to the fact that the arrangements regarding proceedings no "charge" of murder or of robpostal alterations were provided for by Oldinance, and were placed in the hands of the Executive, not the Legislative Council. The sitting was then adjourned to Saturday, this day), at 11 a m.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

The ordinary half-yearly Meeting of Sharealders in the above Society took place yesterday, H. B. Liemann, Esq., in the chair. The following is the report which was unun-

: bitqoba ylanom Report for presentation to the shareholders at the sixth ordinary Meeting, to be held at the the 31st March, 1871.

The Directors have the pleasure to submit to

and a further sum representing paid up Capital The claims still outstanding to date cannot was barratrously destroyed at Sea. The Society pmy possibly not be called upon to pay the whole of this amount, but pending legal opin. Finst Point.—Right of rendition to China is ion on the subject, it would be well to look upon the only question.—Mr. Francis says that he the loss is total. The reserved thirds of Profit, amounting to

ed to not as Agents to the Society at Saizon. during the temperary absence from that Port largued.

of Mesers. Hauschild and Sornson. The Honorable H. B. Gibb baying resigned

cancy at the Board.

Messrs. James Hart and C. Morland Keer retire from Office, but in accordance with Rule No. 134 of the Articles of Association. are eligible for re-election, and offer themselves

The Undersigned baying resigned, Mr. N. J. Edu has been appointed Socretary to the

the let proximo. By order of the Board, ROBELT WATMORE. Hongkong, 9th March, 1871.

re elected as Auditors.

SUPREME COURT. JUDGE'S CHAMBERS.

window, which had been sent out by the relatives | BEFORE THE HON. CHIEF-JUSTICE SMALE.

Immediately after the argument upon the The CHIEF JUSTICE asked whether it was cor- questions raised, but some of the points angthin that before it was finished the chancel gested were to me so new, and the broad questions which it was my duty to consider were of sec. 18: that estimates were not over much to be relied such great importance, and my views as to them were so much opposed to what I had lea-The COLONIAL SECRETARY said that the son to believe to be the opinion of persons enstate the proceedings.

Vacation of the Supreme Court and its Offices, The COLONIAL SECRETARY said the next Mr. Francis, as Attorney of Kwok a-sing, applied to me at my Chambers on the 7th of that a-sing. This Writ was at once obeyed. Mr The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER; ob- a bout belonging to the said ship, and landing served that the Government had no control in Chinese Territory, the warrant stated an ought to be self supporting. After some fur- er should be committed to guol for detention, Lient.-Governor as to his further disposal. The COLONIAL SECRETARY said the next

Return by Magistrate of Depositions to Writ of Cortiorari. On Mr. Fr nois' application I. on addressed to Mr. May, committing Magistrate, and on the 11th of February, by his return to "Minntes of proceedings in the cause in which proceedings extended from the 19th of Jan. until the 7th of February last, on which day the

above commitment was made out. against the Prisoner .- The first paragraph immediately following this heading betra internal | Rep 719 (1866), cited by the Attorney-General, | I have stated, I, on the 22ad and 28th of March evidence that it could have been written only after all the depositions had been taken, indee!, Mr. May, by an affidavit filed yesterday, dep sed that it had been infact copied from and written inafter and that by agreement that notice was actually committal and return to the writ of habeas the committal, i.e., on the 7th February. Not therefore attending to this paragraph (it formed. The COLONIAL SECRETARY read a letter as I think, no part of the proceedings) it appears that Kwok Asing was first placed at the Bar at the Magistracy on the 19th of January. in the letter that his name had been there for charged "as a suspicious character, and as a person dangerous to the nence and good order of the Colony," under Ordinance No. 9 of

that it would be possible for any one to apply either the words or within the spirit of that to the Court to be exempted from serving on an Ordinance. That Ordinance was passed in design. The reason for the law has ceased. The ACTING COLONIAL TREASURER said and the less frequently the police now invoke Justices of the Fence from serving as Com | proof to bring may person within that Ordimon Jurors; and there had been an order that nance required by the Magistrate, the more

> No charge of musder against the Prisoner through the proceedings before the Magistrate. find that this prisoner was charged with any of violence and of killing the Captain

Absence of regular authority to initiate proceed ings .- Again, uttucked to the depositions is a letis no note on the proceedings referring to it or of No. 2 of 1850. showing that it was ever taken indicial notice of by Mr. May, or that the prisoner or Mr.

of Mr. May's authority to act. The Argument on claim of Prisoner's di charge -Mr. Francia argument before me occupied some days of February last. He reduced offices of the society, at 3 o'clock, on Friday, to writing the heads of his arguments, the 31st March 871. who appeared for the Crown, and opposed the you the annexed balf yearly statement of the prisoner's discharge, answered the points raised Accounts of the Society, showing on the Sist by Mr. Frantis, and furnished me with a print-December last, a balance at credit of ed copy of his arguments. Mr. Francis rethat reply. I have seldom heard arenments more clear than those by which the contention on ench side was sustained. Having at present be ascertained, but are estimated to been carefully epitomised, these arguments amount to about \$80,000. This sum includes speak for themselves. The points were divided 833,000 on risks taken at Bombay by the into seven by Mr. Francis. The Attorney General convenience I will consider the case in the

the Attorney-General, however, shows that the formation. It include that the information must Ordinance No. 2 of 1850 is but one of a number + be, if the officer does not attend in person, by of Colonial Entradition Exactments, and al- a writing by himself, and that the identical though the terms of the charter of each colony | writing must be forwarded in such way as that cannot be ascertained, I connot refuse my assent it should reach the Court exercising jurisdiction to this, that some of them at least are similar to in the case, which is the Migistrate only. the Hongkong charter, and I cannot take upon Now, this condition was not complied with : myself to decide that so very general a practice | does not appear that any Chinese Officer ever Immediately after the argument upon the is contrary to law, especially considering the consumade any requisition at all, thust less that return to the habeas corpus of Kwok-nh-sing, tention of the Attorney General, that the fact any one such Officer did so in writing, so I had no doubt as to my decision on the main of there being valid Colonial exactments as to that it could be forwarded. The Colonial extradition is recognised, if not in terms, by the | Secretary, in his letter of 3rd February, states strongest implication, in 28 and 29 Vici. o. 63. that the British Consul at Canton die

THIRD POINT .- Treats of 1843 abrogated.

Trustees and repeived tenders and were ready titled to very great respect from me, that I has become inoperative by reason that one of Attorney General refers to a despatch from the bave thought over the matter till my health the two Treatics, that of Nankin, made in Colonial Office in 1865, which states that a Bri-Hop. Mr. Rynin said that at the present has more than once become unequal to the co. August, 1842, and that of the Bogue, made in tish Consul should either be the medium of or time there was a good deal of sympathy telt in | caston, and delays unavoidably arose. More. October, 1843, that is to say, the latter treaty sanction all applications by the Obinese Officials the matter; and he would not now feel dispos- over, calls on my time and attention or other was " abrogated " by the second article of the making it, but that desputch does not substitute ed to oppose the vote. Before, he thought the judicial matters have intervened, so that I have Treaty of Tientsin of 26th June, 1858, whilst | the British Consul, still less the Colonial Secrefeeling on the part of the public had been been often disturbed in giving continuous at the let Treaty, i.e., of Nankio, wis " renewed." tary for that Chinese Official. The despatch did tention to the case as a whole. I do not, how. It is a fact of which I must take judicial nothat they would have no particular objection; ever, feel myself justified in longer delaying tice, that there was after the treaty of the yer, I thought the letter of the Unionial Secrehat at present it was generally thought that giving my decision; as to the correctness of Bogue of 1843, war between Great Britain and tary of the Sed of February hast, even if that were which I can suggest so myself no ground for China, extending over a considerable time, and the proper document to initiate Mr. May's The Acring Colonial Treatment of doubt. I now therefore proceed to express my that such war of itself suspended these two proceeding, too mengre, as the only statement not think that any body was "let in." Every. views on the points which have arisen in and trentice in force at the date of Ordinance No. 2 out of the argument, and to give my decision of 1850, so that for a long time, and up to the trate to proceed against this man, and as on the whole case. I regret that it must be at Treaty of Tientain of 1858, there was in effect the foundation of a proceeding in which in tyrie meant to express his individual opinion. great length. In the first place I will shortly no trenty between Great Britain and China the words of the Treaty "upon proof of to which the Ordinauce No. 2 of 1950 did guilt" (proof only in this Colony), this man Grant of and return to writ of habeas corpus or could apply. It cannot be contended that was to be given up. I desired to obtain out of of Kwok-a-sing. During the February close during that period the Ordinance No. 2 of the Colonial Office for several purposes the 1850 was or could be operative, or that when the proceedings on former readitions, but for roatrenty of the Bogne of 1843 was afterwards by sons thought sufficient in that Office the promutual consent and by express compact "abro- duction was declined. I had thought that the gated," which confirmed its previous suspen- form employed by the Colonial Secretary A sum of \$6,000 had already been subscribed, of habeas corpus, which I granted in the common sion by war, that it was ever "renewed," which might have been justified by precedent, and he hoped that the amount required to the control of means not a resuscitation, but a beginning de The Colonial Scoretary might, not boing a nove. I read somewhere in the Parliamentary lawyer, have reas mably thought the terms of Paper 393 (1868), Report on Extradition, an bis letter sufficient, especially if it were ac-The CHIEF-JUBTICE said that he had great Douglas' set out the cause of the prisoner's opinion of one of the witnesses that each ex- cording to precedent, and if I could have found pleasure in seconding the proposition, as this detention in his return to the Writ, which was, tradition enactment coused with the Treatics in the precedents that such form had been was essentially a useful expenditure of funds. | shortly, the production of the copy of a warrant in reference to which it was enseted, but I can usually adopted, it might possibly have justified The Colonial Secretary then rend a letter of commitment in execution, dated the 18th of not now find the reference to the passage. It is its adoption in this case. I stated in Court my from Mr. Whittall, stating the income of the January, 1871, under the hand of Mr. May, first clear to me that such must have been the important precedents subject. He originally thought that only Sailors Home was now very low, and suggesting Police Magistrate, whereby reciting that a general opinion entertained as the pro- from the Government Office, whereupon that as this was a public institution it might communication had been received requiring per view, for it is embodied in the Extra produced to me the Parliamentary over that and the payment of police, light the prisoner's rendition on behalf of the Chinese tradition Act of 1870, sec. 2, par. 2, that every tary Paper, House of Commons papers (1866), No. oretary stated amounted to \$564 annually; of China by participating in the murder of a ment to be made under that act shall not of Mo-Wang. On purusing these papers I portion of the crew on board the Nouvelle Pene. remain in force for any longer period than the see at p. 7, that the precedent there was an sum, as a grant. The letter expressed fear believe" the prisoner's guilt on the ship by clearly now intended that on a Treaty coming Chinese Governor of the Two Kwang Provinces, to be in force the provisions for rendition under in form equal to, if not exceeding in length and it are to cease. It seems to me that there must | particularity of times, place, crime, and pircumalways have been the like intendment in English | stances, an indictment in an English Court of low, and that this construction must be a opted Justice, addressed to the Acting Governor of as to the Ordinance-No. 2 of 1850, and that its | Hongkong, accompanied by a long letter of operation ceased when the Treaty of the Bogue requisition addressed to the British Consul at was first suspended and then absolutely abro- Canton, both being duly forwarded by the same gated, and that it required a new Ordinance to | British Consulto the then Acting Governor here, carry the entirely new arrangement of 1858 whereon the Police Magistrate acted. This (which differed very much in detail from the precedent confirms, so far as the only precedent Bogue treaty), into effect. I think I must I can obtain can do so, my conviction that the here assume that the maxim cessante ra- absence of such particularity by a Chinese tions cessat ipsa lex, Broomes L.M., 160, up Official is fatal to Mr. May's jurisdiction in plained that in his capacity of Registrar-Gene, that Writ. Mr. May brought before me the plies to this Ordinance—this Law. The ar- this case. This conclusion is confirmed by gument of the Attorney-General assumes authority. In the case of Geck, a German Wong Ahee, barber, is confultinant, and Kwok | there was only one treaty in existence in 18 0. | woman, whose rendition was claimed for mur-I am of opinion that there were then in fact der, the Honorable C. Cushing, the Attorneytwo Treaties. The first of these treaties was | General for the United States, took a like objecsigned in 1842, for China by four Commissioners, I tion, to the requisition in that case, as inand the second treaty was signed a year after- sufficient for vagueness. Forayth, C. & O., 354.

Absence of proper charge on the proceedings wards by one Chinese Commissioner only. Having in February last after argument reserved R. v. Wideman, on the French Treaty, 3 Bar | my decision, which was delayed for the reasons differs in this, that there one party, France instant, heard a summons issued at the instance gave a notice to England with a view to termi- of the prosecution, whereby the prisoner was nating an existing-treet; at a defined time, required to show cause why the warrant of withdrawn and was extended, and beyond ques- corpus should not be amended upon an affidavit tion, the identical treaty was in force, and there- | filed by Mr. Mny, by inserting therein the words fore the act of Parliament continued to give "forwarded to me" in the place of "received." effect to it. But Lord Chancellor Cranworth On the hearing of this summons, I said I in his judgment appears to me by his line of thought it right that a statement made to me argument to admit that if the ultimate time of on a previous hearing by Mr. May should apnotice for determining the treaty had expired, pear upon the proceedings, and on behalf of and if the treaty had terminated, the act to | the prisoner, Mr. Francis filed an affid wit, made 1857; but no attempt was made to prove an put that treaty in force in reference to any in consequence of that suggestion, by Mr. May, future treaty could not have been revived except to the effect that the paragraph containing the have thought a new Act of Parliament would of the proceedings next after the statement of have been required to work it out, but in the the names of the parties to which I have been times of great political alarm here, as a means present case a reference to and comparison of fore referred, was not written on the deposi-

with article 21 of the Tientsia Treaty of 1858; by him. I am of opinion that I ought not to shews a difference of detail not merely abroga-tion, and re-enactment, even which alone Lord late, and moreover, because if it had been made par. 84, impliedly declares No. 2 of 1850 to be corrected. Moreover, I am of opinion that constitutional will the course of Justice be in edition of the Ordinances stamped with the sition by the Chinese authorities under the eest of the Colony. The words are, "the copies | treaty, nor a complaint by a Chinese official so stamped shall in all Courts and upon all oc- daly "made or forwarded " within the Oressions what soever be taken, deemed and held dinance No. 2 of 1850. However, the applicato be the only lawful Ordinances of Hongkong | tion to amend is before me, and the prosecution as they existed at the date of the passing of the may have from another tribunal a decision differlast Ordinance insorted therein." I read these | ing from that to which I have come in this point, words as merely excluding all necessity of re- Mr. Francis objects that sec. 4 of No 2 of 1850 ference to Ordinances not inserted, and as in | rendered a Warrant from the governor to the no way a re-enactment of all the inserted Or- Magistrate necessary; to give jurisdiction to the dinances, and it certainly does not affect to give latter. I am of opinion that if due requisition the included Ordinances a force which they had been forwarded to Mr. May, no such warhad not immediately before the date of rant would have been necessary. This fifth

charged is Piracy and justiciable here. - Mr. | as explanatory by the context of the extract.): Francis, his attorney, even knew that such a Francis contends that the offence for which the "It is at the same time quite clear on the letter letter had been ever received by Mr May, such | prisoner stands committed is piracy on the high | of the Tientsin Treaty that it is only on proof less that it was to be treated as the foundation | seas, and that such piracy is not within the of their guilt that Chinese Criminals can be Treaty or the Ordinance No. 2 of 1850, because I demanded," and adding, "on this head I have it is justicuable here. The arguments by which to instruct you that as a general rule res-Mr. Francis justifies this point appear to me to somable, evidence, ought to be accepted as be convincing so far as they go. But the At- sufficient," (none other is required on trial torney-General with great ingenuity subdivides for murder in any British Court) " such for this point into three, and Mr. Francis has an example as would lead a grand jury in this swered these distinctions. I leave the argu- country to find a true bill, where the evidence ments as I find them, it would lead me into far is exparts only." Now I stop here because in too great length to criticise them. I shall this case the evidence was exports only. Adoptmerely state that my conclusion is that the ing as our guide these instructions from the \$166.235.11 exclusive of a Reserve of \$250,000 plind, and he furnished to me a written copy of principle of Fitzroy Kelly was manifestly come to in referis cause to believe that the said defendent is a subence to a case in which the Chinese charged ject of China, and that he has committed the said with-murders were designated "emigrants" - crime against the laws of China." This finding free emigrants—not containing any suggested does not even express what Mr. May actually element of compulsion or original coercion of believed, it is not equivalent to a "true bit" them, which distinguishes that case from the by a Grand Jury, which according to the high Aurora, which vessel, it will be remembered, has followed that division, and for the sake of present, and further that it appears to me the authority of His. Grace the then Colonial decision in re Ternan, 9, Cox, C. C. 522, and 33 | Secretary, it ought to be to being this man Law J. M., C. 201, and the observations of the within the rendition Treaty. Now here the Judges in that case, are inconsistent with that I man was charged with murder, and with muropinion. I must follow the decision in re Ter. | der only, in the only document before Mr. May,

unn especially as the principle appears to have the letter of the Colonial Secretary of 3rd of made this point merely to clear the matter of been approved of in America, see re J. U. February, 1871 (if it can be said to have been all grounds of charge against the prisoner other Bennett, 11 L. Times, 488, and say in this case | before him), it was not competent for Mr. \$187.500, which have from time to time been than those arising out of Ordinance No. 2 of sawas said in that, the crime of anything is May, the Magistrate, assuming this letter to set apart for division pro rata managet the Con. 1850, which provides for the rendition of Chinese piracy, and being justiciable here if there be be a sufficient charge as to murder to intributories, will now be paid to the Sharehol- offenders. The Attorney General did not suggest any crime, there is no ground for giving up the quite or to commit for lureny os not dere interested.

It is beyond doubt that political criminates within the alleged claim of rendition ground other than under No 2 of 1850. I am, male are not to be given up, though within the confined to the charge of murder, the Ma-Mesrs. W. G. Hala & Co. have been appoint. as I have before said, of opinion that there is letter of the treaty neither is a Chinese sail jest gistrate does not find that the man is guilno other charge against him-capable of being to be given up if justiciable here, e g. for piracy. ty of murder, as the conviction in his mind us Again, a calprit, to adopt the line of argument a grand jurer, or that the charge of murder SECOND POINT .- Was No. 2 of 1850 ultra vires used by Shee J., 33 L. J. M., C. 216, cannot be is true, which is the meaning of a "True the Logislative Council.—The second point taken | said to come within the terms of the Treaty or of | Bill." According to Chitty-{1 Oriminal Law, for the prisoner, viz., that Ordinance No. 2 of the Ordinance in which the preamble confines | 317), "the grand Jury ought not to find a True on leaving the Colony, Mr. Henry Lowcock has 1850 is null and void, as being ultra vires of the the enactment to such as have "taken refuge" Bill unless they are convinced of the guilt of been appointed by the Directors to ful the va. Colonial Legislature, is very difficult to be des here, he being justiciable here, he cannot be said the Defendant." For this he cites abundant posed of. It is not denied by Mr. Francis "to take refuge" in a place which is no "rethat this Ordinance has been acted on from fuge" to him, and he is not, therefore, within humanity, for more cogent as applied to Chi1850 to the present time, a period of more than the Treaty of Tientsin, the only existing treaty

20 years. But he shewed that no length of even if that Treaty is provided for by No. 2 of English accused persons in England. Now
use will give validity to a local enactment if 1850. I shall subsequently consider fully here Mr. May does not, and he could not upon originally ultra vires, and if in the opinion of whether this man's act was a crime at all. In the evidence before him express a finding equi the supreme judicial authority within the lo. Naylor v. Palmer, 10, Ex. Rep. 338, S. C. 22, L. valent to a "True Bill," he ought therefore to cality the Ordinance appears to have been ori. J. Ex. 829, the case of seizure by 860 coolies have discharged this prisoner. Moreover, a pluntly ultra vires, it is bound so to decide of the Victoria, on her voyage from Maono grand Jury could find a "True Bill" only This proposition follows from Chalmers' onces to Callao in Peru, and another case, Kleinworth for the crime charged, that is murder, and opinions, pl - 02, and is ably sustained in v. Sheppard, 28 L. J. Q. B. 147, the case of and not forany less or other crime (ib p. 325.) Swelety, and will assume obarge on and from Mr. Anstey's pamphlet on the competency of seizure by 350 coolies of the Henricite Marie on H. Special reason for term in Treaty of Colonial Legislatures, 1869, at p.p. 2-25. It a voyage from Macao to Havada, each case "upon proof of guilt."-I cannot but think that is my duty, therefore, to consider this object turning on the construction of Marine Insu- His Grace the then Colonial Secretary, if his tion. It at first seemed to me that on consti- rance policies, the Courts held between Lusurer | consideration had been directed to the special Secretary, tutional principle the Imperial Parliament and Insured, that the acts of revolt and taking the reasons for the terms of the Treaty, alone has nuthority to give effect to treaties shine by Chinese emigrants constituted piracy: proof of guilt," (an expression which us it was Massret Hart and Kerr were quantimously within the Empire; this view seems confirmed . FIFTH POINT, Wolling authorising the Magis- admitted by the Attorney General is not to be be detarted from carrying cooles, but that
the trade, bad as it is, will become worse;
the men carrying it on, desporate as they are
more desporate. The one criminal who was
before the Court may be saved; but let there
be in the next coolership that sails from
Macao but the slightest sign or symptom of
a rising-but a gesture, but a gesture and the business of the formation of by Mr. Forsyth (Quaga and Opinions, p. 860); trate to act -This point is that there was nothing found in any other treaty.) would have seen The CHIEF JUSTICE then said that he would I resslou of the opinion that they considered by been passed, this view of the case would have sistent only with the sending on of some Imperial Rights, oren in China. I hold that withdraw the opposition he had expressed in bad done his day and merited their confidence. I weighed very strongly with me. The research of material thing which here is a written in not trusting China to administer Justice, even

Obinese Officer alone had authority to do. therefore No. 2 of 1850 void, -Mr. Francis' third | Therefore the whole proceeding before Mr. May contention is that the Ordinance No. 2 of 1850 | was unauthorised and of no force in law. The of the charge giving jurisdiction to the magiswhich is to be in place of an Enact- 120, relating to the Rendition and Execution

Cranworth appears to have thought enough to earlier, it appears from Mr. May's affidavit of Attorney-General suggested that No. 7 of 18 4. proceedings on which the commitment could be still in force," being contained in a new the letter of Mr. Robertson is not a due requi-

the enactment in 1864. I do not say that | point being directed to the Jurisdiction of the served that the Mucila authorities ought to and eight of the orew in the shir, and the limited construction should be Magistrate, I think I may more conveniently agree to reciprocity before the reductions were observations of Mr. Francis, addressed to adopted, because it might possibly lead to very than under any other head here allude to a the migistrate, were in reference to such evi- plarming consequences, to which it is unneces- point of practice in the exercise of his Jurisadopt this suggestion as a ground for upholding be sufficient to justify a " Irus Bill."-A point bery, properly called a charge, against the prison of 1850. It is clear to me that the printurines out of an extract from a Despatch No. source to which be could blead. Ciples and provisions of the Extradition Act of 40 of 11th April, 1863, from His Grace the last Sessions are such that if the Trenty of 1858 then Colonial Secretary which was handed to were now for the first time to be carried into me by the Attorney-General, in which on the ter from the Colonial Secretary, dated the 3rd of effect by Order in Council under that Act, the assumption that there was some competent Echruary, 1871, addressed to Mr. May, but there provisions would be very different from those jurisdiction here to carry out the Treaty of 1858. His Grace says man extract from a dispatch (I FOURTH POINT .- No readition, because crime | saked for, but 1 did not get the whole dispatch,

in China but creating a (British). Imperium in fore; what was there to abow that be could not in Chinese) Imperio in China, the intent and meaning of the clause "upon proof of guilt," a Clause which the Attorney-General could not find in any other Tienty, in the Treaty of 1858, had emphatically this special meaning that while the man was actually in good on the way on his sojourn here, Great Britain owed protection, per Turner L.J., in Low v. Routledge, L. R. (1 Chap. App. p. 42) without our having curselves judicially ascertained the guilt thus put himself out of the Criminal Court: ourselves judicially ascertained the guilt thus put himself out of the Criminal Court; if the man accused, and demanded as The learned counsel then touched on the exfully as upon a trial by a Jury which tribunal trainely confidential relations between the comconvicts on evidence, which amounts to "on pradore and his master, and argued that the proof of guilt," and on no higher evidence firm must have been hwere of everything that than these words import the guilt so ascer- was being done by the prisoner. He thought tained can only be of the identical crime that the relations between compradores and the charged, and of no other. III.—Was No. 2 of 1850 defective?—I must as shortly as possible allude to another difficulty which occurs to me as to the jurisdiction of the magistrate in this case. The 9th article of the "abrogated" Treaty of the Bogue of 1843, contained in two branches two conditions on which a Chinese subject was to be given up. The second branch provided for rendition in the case of a Chinese demanded "on proof of guilt." It would seem that the draftsman of No 2 of 1850 overlooked and made no provision for this clause, but and made no provision for this chause, but that he gave his whole attention to and provided only for the most prominent, the first branch of the clause in the Treaty, and he then adopted provisions for a form of pro- which 'arrived last night from Calcutta, cedure applicable only to treaties between brings the following telegrams, which, though European nations, such, for instance, as in 6 and of earlier date than those by the mail, have 7 Vic., cap 75 and 76, where provision is made not yet been published:

for rendition on merely a prima facis case, and hot "upon proof of guilt." Now the first In "the House of Comm branch of article 9 of the abrogated treaty of 1843 not having been included in the substituted article in the Treaty of Tientsin, the clause in the Ordinance appears to be inappli-cuble to that now treaty, because it does not after providing for the mere-preliminary inquiry before the Magistrate, provide a tribunal and said that for the actual trial either in the Supreme dered null. Court or by constituting the Executive Council a Court for the purpose, where there may be a "priof of guilt" against the accused. I strictly demanded it.

hope that the intended revision of our Treaty with China as to rendition, and a consequent Legislation will, not destroying due protection to Chinese in Hongkong, provide better for the Court or by constituting the Executive Counto Chinese in Hongkong, provide better for the o' jecta-contemplated, as we are led to hope from Mr. Holland's evidence in Par. Papers, H. of U. No. 393 (1869.)

(To be concluded) CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

THE CHARGE AGAINST A COMPRADURE. The case of fraud and embezzlement against Wong Akit, compradore to Messrs. Kirchner, Boger & Co., was continued yesterd y. Mr. Hayllir concluded his cross examina-

tion of Mr. Kirchner, who stated that his arrangement with the compradore was that the latter guaranteed payment for all sales made through or by him to Chinese dealers. Witness was then questioned as to the amounts paid by the compradore on orders and cheques during part of October, November and Decem-

In re-examination the Attorney General brought out that these were moneys that the prisoner was bound to have or account for. The Attorney General said the papers ought to state this side of the story as well as the other. He did not object to the case being re-ported, but it was not pleasant to anyone to turn out his cash book before the public. His Lordship said he would make an order,

in the case being published. It did not seem to be wished. The re-examination of Mr. Kirchner was then proceeded with, after which the witnesses on the depositions were called, and deposed to the facts already published. Most of the evi-

if it was wished, to prevent any more evidence

dence thus taken being merely formul, it is un-necessary to reproduce it. Mr. D. Welsh when sworn declined to kiss the book. An interesting incident took place at the close of the case for the Crown. One remaining witness. Choy Aloy, was called, and appeared in the witness box and said he wis not Chry chiect sending provisions to Paris. In the

Aloy. He appeared to think he would do as Reichstag, the Emperor said that Germany well, remarking that Chey Aloy was ill. The deposition of the latter was, however, read in preference to the substitution. Mr. Hayllar, before addressing the jury on the facts for the defence, said there were four points of law which he must ask His Lordship to reserve even if he did not withdraw the case from the jury. They were these: (1) The loss incurred (presuming a loss) was one within the case of Nicks, in consequence of representa-"nature of the employment and within the tions made by the Superintendent of Police Muslin trimmed and Lace COLLARS and guarantee, and was therefore necessarily a civil that the prisoner had beretofore borne a good debt. (2) There was no demand of payment, character. A copy of the prisoner's certificates, and every-cheque-or order which had been the originals of which were alleged to have drawn before the man was given into energy been burnt at Allahabad in 1868 during his abhad been honoured, and there was nothing to sence at Agra, having been laid before him, show, if a cheque had been drawn according to and Mr. Hawkins, at present a livery stable the course of business, that it would not have keeper in liongkong, formerly of the Indian been honoured. (3) These obeques, admittedly Army, having submitted the prisoner to a drawn after Oct. 17 and after Dec. 12, were series of cross questions to test the accuracy of never attributed or appropriated by either his statement as to his previous career, and as- U Due de Montebello, Carte Blanche. party to any particular sum of money resured His Worship that he had every reason ceived by the compradore. As a matter of to believe that his account of himself was law he was a banker, and as a matter of fact genuine and correct; the prisiner was asked, he was admitted to be a banker. Money was after having been told that there could be no received by him in a general way and paid out possible doubt suggested to his Worship's just as it suited Mr. Kirchner's convenience to mind as to the fact that he had been guilty of Cloth, the deposit was made with Mr. Kirch- of the boy formerly in Mr. Pellico's service as ner's permission, and as to embezzlement of lutterly worthless, and that he must have been the money, the prisoner had a share in the tamp red with, while that of Mr. Willcocks goods with Kin Lun, and such an interest as being positive as to his having his own but on to give him dominion over the whole. After his head when upstairs immediately prior to arguing these points the learned counsel ad- his going out of the house, precluded any posdressed the jury on the facts. After the long con- sibility of a doubt being suggested to his mind aideration of Mesers. Kirchner, Boger's accounts of the justice of the conviction for Inreeny, with their compradore, it now became his duty these certificates now before him however to address the jury for this unfortunate man, showed that he was a man who had faithfully He thought be lad never had to deal with so ex- performed good service to his country, and ceedingly painful a case, where a man with an therefore deserving well of it. His Worship admittedly high character was thrown from that | said that he should, having the power vested in high estate and brought to answer charges him by law, mitigate the sentence of six months, affecting his whole prospects. He thought formerly imposed, to one of three months, the projection was entered into hastily, duting, of course, from the provious conviction, from the irritation caused by loss of mo- remarking that had he been in possession of ney; but he was somewhat surprised after the same knowledge of prisoner's previous career the time that had passed for consideration that as he had since taken some pains to acquire it was not now thought a subject at most for a it would have had a like effect upon his judgcivil court. He then referred to the position | ment in the case, as it now had, and the formof the prisoner in the firm: while tride was or sentence would have been recorded as one flourishing he was considered honest, but when of three months; he could not but punish with it became more and more difficult for him to severity a policeman specially appointed, as a collect money, (since he was engaged by the guardian to property, when convicted of lar-firm with a substance of only \$3,000), and cony. His Worship further remarked that the when the firm pressed for money to remit by Superintendent of the Police Force was sitting the mails, the compradore suid he could not alongside of him, when the case against the hold on, and wanted to leave. The interest of prisoner was heard, and could not afford him the compradore and of the firm was the same; any information about his previous life, indeed it was difficult to say sometimes which career or service, and as the prisoner had not were six counts in the information against this | be unturally expected to have done, the eviman, but they all came to much the same dences of previous character now put in, he thing. The question was as to the animus had then had no alternative presented to his furandi; did he intend to steal these goods, mind (so certain was he, who had heard the

and considered nothing more probable than the former should say "Fled e those goods and

give me what money you can raise upon them."

As long as the prisoner could get credit him-

quently against the firm. Because the balance

of his m ster? The case as to the prisoner's

taking the medium cloth had absolutely

broken down, partly because he was per-

had been guilty of misrepresentation. He

enid he had sold instead of pledging them. But he never said he had not received the money,

but whether or no, be was the man to deal

with those goods, because he had guaranteed

not have, mattered to his master whether he

had pledged or sold the goods. This was

LATER TELEGRAMS. The steamer Hindoston, Capt. do Smidt, London, March 7th.

In "the House of Commons to-night Mr. Gladstone, said he did not know of any treaty WINTER GOODS, an early inspection of between Russia and Prussia when instructions which they solinit from intending purchasers. were given last year to Mr. Odo Russell to consult Count Bismarok. In the House of Lords, the Marquis of Salisbury called attention to our foreign intercourse, and said that English influence was now, consi-

He said the Government knows its duty and bligations, and will execute them honestly. Mr. Goschen has replaced Mr. Childers, who resigns; Mr. Stansfeld replaces Mr. Goschen;

Mr. Buxter succeeds: Mr. Stansfeld; and Mr. Lefevre succeeds Mr. Baxter. Paris is quiet. LONDON, March 7th, Afternoon. In the Manchester market there is a better demand, but at reduced prices.

London, March 18th. The Conference meets to-day Until a late hour yesterday the Duc de Broglie had not received instructions to assist at the Conference. General Vinoy has suspended the Red Re-

publican Journals in Paris till the state of siege в твіsed. London, March 14th, Morning. Sir Henry Bulwer and Sir William Mansfield have been raised to the Pecrage.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

Supplied to the "DAILT PRESS." LONDON. 19th March, Afternoon, Great agitation prevailed in Paris on Friday from pillage. LONDON, 22nd March, Morning.

The barrionding continues in Paris. The National Guards occupy the Forts If the insurrection continues the Prussians will occupy their former positions in Paris. The Paris Journa's condomn numerisation. Le Comte Thomas recognis ensembly only inthority (F. Paris quiet; it is rum ured that the Prassians respects the independence of other states.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

March 3 st. BEFORE J. RUSSELL, ESQ. The Junior Police Magistrate re-opened the require. (4) and (5) As to the bales of Medium a larceny, and that he considered the evidence was compradore and which was firm. There pleaded, which he might have done, and might After reviewing the evidence regarding the evidence, and not merely read a copy of the dechintz and velvets be came to the conclusion positions of the prisoner's being guity of larthat the prisoner took those goods on behalf ceny) than to deal with it severely. Prisoner of the firm, and for the purpose of getting then stated his intention of appealing to the money, and being paid for them. The Supreme Court, and was told that three days learned counsel then referred to the rela- was the time limited, in which he must tions between the firm and the compradore, comply with certain legal formalities.

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Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF 26 conts per 1 ounce.
PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. To Countries beyond Sea without distinction, A Written Declaration of the Contents 28 cents per 1 ounce. and Value of the Packages" for the Overland Ronte is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or | Duchy of Brunswick, Grand Duchy of Oldenwith Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incorrectness in such declaration. The Company reserve the option of forwarding all goods shipped by their Steamers for

Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose.
Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. A. McIVER, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 28th March, 1871.

THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES.

I HE Steamship GREAT REPUBLIC, Capt. FREEMAN, will leave Hongkong for San Francisco via Yokobama on WEDNESDAY. the 12th April next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United States, Canada, Central and South America, and Europe. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shangnai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date,

and make close connection at Yukobama. The GREAT REPUBLIC will be due at San cott Lane. The Proprietors beg to notify that Francisco May 13tb, whence daily Passenger they have always on hand all sorts of Coul for trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Builroad Lines for New York and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Serbourd. The time between Sau Francisco and New York by First-class Pussenger trains is six days and twenty hours; and the distance 3,312 miles. The Silver Palace Sleeping Cars are tun through on these trains, making Drawing Room Cars by day, and Sleeping Care by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York. Passengers have selection of that the rates of postage, which must be paid various lines of Steamers, to England, France in advance on correspondence transmitted from and Germany.

issued for transportation to Yokohama and Private Ship, will in future be as follows, viz.:other Japan Ports, and San Francisco, for the Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad Companies Guarantee 12 days time for Filk and 18 days for Tens and General Merchandise, between San Francisco and New York. - Facorable arrangements have been made for Captain Carleton, having a large part of her Through Passengers and Freight to America Unryo engaged, will load at Whampon for New from Unloutes, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foodbow. Value and weight of Parcel Packages required; all Packages should be marked to ad-

dress in full. No Freight received after moon of the 11th prox. No Parcel Packages received aften 5 P.M. same day. For further information as to Passage on Proight apply at the Agency of the Company, conta. T. A. HARRIS,

Hongkong, 13th March, 1871.

Post-Affice Politications.

A mail will alves. For Saigon, Singapore, and Penang -- Per United Service, at 11.30 A.M. to-day, the lat . For Switow and Amoy.-Per Norna, to-

morrow, the 2nd April, at 7.30 A.M. MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET! The English Contract Packet "BEHAR," will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on WEDNESDAY, the 5th April, Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted

until 5 P.M. on the 4th April,
The Post-Office will be open until 7 P.M. on the 4th April. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until O A.M. on the 5th April. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 5th April, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 5th April, will not be forwarded unless the

Late Fee of 18 conts each as well as the postage is prepaid. The Latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns IO A.M. on the 5th April Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vil Brindist, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet . from II.30 A.m. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage.

F. W. MITCHELL,

General Post-Office,

Hongkong, 28th March, 1871... It is hereby notified that, in future, Patterns or Samples of Merchandize of no intrinsic value may be sent from Hongkong, or from any of the British Post Office Agencies in China and Jap. n, to Spain and the Balearic and the Canary Islands, via Southampton, subject to the

following Regulations. let.—The postage must be prepaid. 2nd .- There must be no writing, in addition to the address of the person for whom the packet is intended, and the address of the sender other than a manufacturer's or trade mark and numbers, and the prices of the articles. 3rd.—The Patterns or Samples must be sent in covers open at the ends, so as to be easy of examination. Samples, bowever, of seeds, drugs. and so forth, which cannot be sent in open cover, may be inclosed in bags of linen, paper, or other material, tied at the neck with a string, so that the Officers of the Post Office may be able to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the contents

4th.-No Packet of Patterns must exceed two feet, British, in length, or one foot, British, in width or depth. No article likely to injure the contents of the mail bags, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office, may be sent through the Post as a

If either of the foregoing rules be infringed.

he packet will not be forwarded. The rates of postage chargeable will be as follows:--FOR A PACKET. Not exceeding 2 oz., 8 cents. Above 2 oz., and not exceeding 4 oz., 16 cents.

Every additional 4 ounces, 16 cents. F. W. MITCHELL, ·Postmaster General General Post Office.

Hongkong 13th February, 1871. Arrangements having been made by the French Post Office for embarking and disem. barking the British Overland Mails to and from France at Brindisi, thereby necessitating the payment by the French Post Office of a transit rate to the Italian Post Office, it has been determined to augment the rate of postage on etters exchanged in the direct Mails between

The rates of postage charges blesh Hongkong... upon letters sent to Prance and countries brough France will, in future, being follows, To France, Algeria, the French Offices in Turkey (except Constantinople), and the Office at Tunis and Tangiers, 22 cents per 4 conce.

To Jaffa, Beyrouth, Tripoli (Syria), Latakia, Alexandretts, Messins, Rhodes, Smyrna, Mitylone, the Dardanelles, Gallipoli, Incholi, Ke-

Hongkong and the French Post Office.

rassun, Salonica, Samsoun, Sinope, Sulina, Tre-bizond, Tultcha, Varna, Galatz, and Ibraila, 22 cents per a ounce. To Spain and Gibraltar, 24 cents per 1 ounce. To the Grand Duclies of Luxemburgh and I NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship Baden, Belgium, the Netherlands, Portugal, BEHAR," Capt. W. BLAKE, with Her Ma- | Rhenish Prussia, Bavaria, Wurtemburg, the jesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, Principalities of Hohenzollern, Birkenfeld, will leave this for the above places on WED. Hesse Homburg, Lippe, Schwartzburg Rudol, stadt and Renes, the Duchies of Nussau, Saze-Cargo will be received on board until noon, Coburg-Gotha and Saxe Meiningen-Hildburg-Specie until 2 P.M., and Parcels at the office bausen, Hesse-Electoral, Hesse-Darmstudt, the nntil 2 P.K. on the 4th idem.

For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Bremen, and Lubeck, Switzerland, and Italy,

To Prussia (Rhenish Provinces excepted), Hanover, Saxony, the Grand Duchies of Mecklenburgh Schwerin and Mecklenburgh Strelitz; burg (the Principality of Birkenfeld excepted), the Duchy of Anhalt, the Austrian Provinces. Belgrade, Servia (Belgrade excepted), Montenegro, Schleswig and Holstein, 30 cents per 1

To Denmark, the Papel States and Austria 32 centa per 1 ounce. To Moldavia, Wallachia, Turkey in Europe. Sweden, Norway, Poland, and Russia, 44 cents per 1 ounce. Pre payment is compulsory in the case of Letters for Spain, Gibraltar, Countries beyond Sea, Servin (Belgrade excepted), and Mon-

tenegro. Letters may be registered to all the above places, except Spain, Portugal and Gibraltar, and the Austrian Provinces; the fee for registration is the same amount as the postage on each letter respectively. Newspapers and Prices Current cannot be F. W. MITCHELL.

Poetmaster-General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 13th February, 1871.

It is hereby notified for general information that, under the provisions of an additional Convention concluded with the United States' Post Office, a further reduction has taken place in the postage on Letters between the United Kingdom and the United States, which has been extended to Letters forwarded through the United Kingdom. The postage chargeable on Letters posted in Hongkong, or at any of the British Postal Agencies in China and Japan, addressed, to the

United States, to be forwarded by either British or French Packet, will henceforth be as follows, viz:--When forwarded via Brindisi, 42 cents each When forwarded via Marseilles, 36 cents each half-ounce. When forwarded via Southampton, 28

each half ounce. Prepayment of the postage is compulsory. Postmaster General. General Post Office,

It is hereby notified for general information Hongkong of any of the Postal Agencies in Through Tickets and Bills of Lading are China and Japan to the United Kingdom, by

Hongkong, 14th February, 1870.

FOR LETTERS. Twelve cents per half ounce. FOR NEWSPAPERS.

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General Post Office Hongkong, 20th October, 1870. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

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if 31 Hongkong, 6th January, 1871.

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